Mr. Samuel S. Board of Yale to Give Vocational Talks Here in January

Middlebury Campus

VOL. XXX — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 14, 1932 — No. 12

Comprehensive Exams are to be Investigated by Faculty and Students

COMPREHENSIVES TO BE INVESTIGATED BY COMMITTEE OF TEN

Four Faculty Members and Six Senior Students Make Up Group

CAMPUS EDITORIAL INITIATES QUESTION

Cutting and Correlation of Courses are Problems To Be Discussed

A committee consisting of four faculty members and six students has been appointed to investigate the system of comprehensive examinations in use at Middlebury.

The faculty members of the committee are Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Prof. Douglas S. Beers, Prof. Harry M. Fife, and Prof. Stephen A. Freeman. The men, appointed by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Clark Corliss, senior class president, are Anthony G. L. Brackett, Allyn B. White, George E. Yeomans, and Edward Yerovitz. Dean Eleanor A. Ross and Mary K. Omwake, senior vice-president, have named the following women to serve on the committee: Dorothy P. Cornwall, Ruth I. McKinnon, Amy L. Niles, and Mary K. Omwake.

The committee will begin an investigation of the comprehensive examination system immediately after the Christmas holidays and will then make a general inquiry into other problems of the college curriculum.

The appointing of the committee and the investigation followed an editorial which appeared in last week's CAMPUS pointing out several problems which must necessarily arise with the new examination policy. It suggested an approach to their solution through the appointment of a student-faculty committee.

Middlebury Debaters Defeat Keene Team

Successful Forensic Group Upholds Affirmative on War Debt Cancellation

The Middlebury varsity debating team deefated Keene normal school by a two to one judges decision in a contest held at Keene, N. H., Monday evening, December 12. This victory maintains the so far undefeated season of the varsity team.

During the entire present trip Middlebury is upholding the affirmative side of the question, resolved, that the United States should cancel the war debts of her former allies.

The Keene debaters argued that payments could be made by territory and made a great point of the fact that it ing the war, to pay the transporting was necessary for the United State, durand dockage fees of our soldiers. The negative team was composed of the Messers, Peltonen, Blais, and Harwood.

The Middlebury debaters, arguing for the affirmative, stated that Europe is incapable of paying the debts, and that the only two feasible methods would be by gold trade, or by United States foreign investments. Thos making up the team on this trip are Thomas Duffield '33, Edward Yerovitz '33, and Archibald C. Tilford '36. Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach, and Frederick W. Brink '33, manager, are accompanying the team.

Other debates on this trip will include one with Tufts college today, and Boston university tomorrow.

Musical Program Given at Christmas Vesper Service

The college choir with the men's and women's glee clubs presented its customary Christmas musical program at Mead memorial chapel last Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

The service, conducted by the light of candles burning in the windows and in the chancel, was opened with the pastoral symphony from "The Messiah" played on the organ and five stringed instruments. It was rendered yet more impressive when eight vocies sang from the belfry, "Silent Night, Holy Night".

The scripture lesson was drawn from Isaiah lx:6, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

Mr. Fritz Tiller played on the violin "Adagio" by Bruch, and the men's and women's glee clubs each sang one selection. The choir gave a series of Christmas carols of German, French, and English origin, and at the close, combined with the women's glee club to sing the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah".

Margaret Smith Is Junior Week Head

Committees Are Announced For May Events by Louis Baumgartner, Chairman

Margaret T. Smith was elected vice-chairman of the 1934 junior week at a class meeting held Wednesday, December 7.

Miss Smith was vice-president of her class last year. She is active in W. A. A. sports, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Louis M. Baumgartner, chairman of junior week, has announced his committee chairmen and members. Douglas L. Jocelyn is chairman of the junior prom committee, and the members are Kennett F. Stedman, Curtiss B. Hickcox, Armas V. Erkkila, Glenna M. Bump, Anna A. Tuthill, and Helen V. Remick.

Winifred W. Bland is chairman of the tea committee, and working with her are Robert L. Cushing, Toivo R. Aalto, Margaret E. Snow, Frances E. Sargent, and Priscilla S. Bowerman.

The stunt committee consists of Kenneth Miner, chairman, R. L. Williams, William J. Murphy, James W. Chalmers, Marion B. Webb, Dorothy M. Wilson, and Elizabeth F. Seckerson.

Frederick DeBold is chairman of the program committee. The other members are Eugene G. Embler, Douglas E. Howie, William H. Patterson, Mary E. Moore, Ruth L. Foulds, and Elizabeth

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Forty-Niner Informal is Well Attended Saturday

Three hundred students attended the Forty-Niner informal, sponsored by the social committee of the Women's student government association, Saturday, December 10, at the McCullough gymnasium.

As the dance was intended to be on an equal basis for both sexes, everyone paid his own 49 cents admission fee. Both the sports clothes and patched garments which were worn lent the desired effect of poverty to the atmosphere.

During intermission, the committee presented an original entertainment. As the first feature, six Weybridge women, togged in ski outfits, gave a chorus number in imitation of the follies. Joseph Crowley '33 did a solo tap dance. Then, two members of the men's college posed as crooners. The concluding act was a skit in the form of a take-off on chaperons, given by five senior women.

After this program those desiring refreshments formed a bread line and were served coffee and frankfurters.

HENRY L. NEWMAN AND RUTH NODDING HEAD SENIOR WEEK

Both Officers are Active in Extra-Curricular Functions

CLASS EVENTS TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 11, 12

Constitution is Revised to Include Nominating Committee

The senior class elected Henry L. Newman, chairman and Ruth Nodding, vice-chairman of senior week at a meeting last night.

At the same time it was voted to change the constitution of the class so that now all candidates for class offices are selected by a nominating committee composed of one representative from each fraternity and the neutral body. A class meeting is then held immediately after these nominations have been made, the proposed names being put to a vote. The measure was taken to comply with the new undergraduate ruling.

Newman was assistant manager of track last year and took part in intramural sports. He was also class treasurer and chairman of the Scullion's ball committee, a member of the entertainment course committee, and the Literati ball committee. He was business manager of the 1931 handbook and circulation manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, and treasurer of junior week. He is a member of Blue Key and Waubanakee and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

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Kaleidoscope Again Offers Commission

Photography Work Will Be Completed First Sunday After College Reopens

Commissions will be given to all Middlebury students securing advertisements for the 1934 Kaleidoscope John S. Rice, advertising manager, announced Tuesday. This policy, which was tried a year ago, offers an opportunity for earning extra money during the Christmas vacation. More detailed instructions may be secured from Mr. Rice or from Virginie G. Chamberland.

Under the direction of Clifford B. McLure and Mary K. Carrick, an intensive circulation drive is being continued. Student support is essential for the success of the annual, since income from circulation usually supplies more than half of the total income.

Final copy to be sent to the printers is being prepared in the class department of the book this week. Through the cooperation of the staff and the tryouts, production schedules have been maintained. Conferences between the printers, Baker, Jones, Hausauer Inc. and members of the editorial staff are scheduled for the Christmas vacation. At this time, the master dummy will be completed and final plans for the book made.

Mr. George Ebenhek will return to Middlebury on January eighth to complete the photography work, which includes individual retakes and fraternity, sorority, and organization pictures.

The schedule of group photographs for Sunday, January 8, follows:

9:30 Women's athletic association
9:40 Women's hockey team
9:50 Women's "M" club
10:00 Mortar Board

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. Samuel S. Board, Of Yale, Will Present Vocational Guidance Talks Here, January 12, 13, 14, And 15

Program Will Consist of Discussions and Lectures

QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE FILLED BY MEN

Subjects for Group Talks Will Be Based on These Lists

Mr. Samuel S. Board, director of the Yale Graduate placement bureau, has been engaged to give vocational guidance talks at Middlebury January 12, 13, 14 and 15. The visit of Mr. Board has been substituted for the type of vocational guidance program used at Middlebury during the past few years, whereby several men, leaders in their professions, discussed their own particular fields.

The program will consist of four lectures, discussion groups, and several separate interviews. The subjects for the general lectures will be "How to Get a Job", "Taking Advantage of the Upgrade", "Work - An Opportunity or a Necessity" and "Planning a Well Rounded Life".

The undergraduate committee on vocational guidance, wishing to ascertain in advance the interests of the men of the student body, will hand out a questionnaire in chapel Thursday, January 5.

Each person is expected to indicate whether he is interested primarily in work dealing with people, with ideas or with things. If one has reached any conclusions as to specific occupations, he is requested to list the most important of these. The purpose of this questionnaire is to aid the committee in

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Five Members Initiated by Phi Beta Kappa in Chapel Service Tuesday

Five new members of Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1933 were initiated into the society at chapel service yesterday. Prof. William S. Burrage, president, and Prof. Raymond H. White, secretary, of the Middlebury chapter, conducted the induction ceremony.

The new members presented with their keys were Allyn B. White, Ruth I. McKinnon, Amy L. Niles, Julia C. Sitterly, and Grace E. Wilder. Bertha L. McKenzie, the other new member, was not able to be present at the ceremony.

The new initiates were the guests of the society at a formal banquet held at the Middlebury inn last night. Prof. Charles Baker Wright was the chief speaker of the evening, with short talks given by the officers of the society and by certain of the initiates.

Singers To Present Christmas Cantata

Choral Club, Ensemble, and Soloists Combine to Give Holiday Program Tonight

The choral club will present a Christmas cantata, "The Cradle of Bethlehem" by Irenee Berge, tonight at 8:00 o'clock, in Mead memorial chapel.

Miss Minnie Hayden, instructor in voice, will direct the singing. The college ensemble, with Allyn White '33 as director, is to assist the club. Vincent Sargent '34 will play the organ accompaniment, and Avis Fischer '35, the piano. Several students who are studying voice are to take the solo parts.

The program for the evening is as follows: War March from Athalia, Mendelssohn, Moment Musical, Schubert, Valse Suite, Brahms, Middlebury College ensemble; organ selection, Vincent Sargent '34; recitative and aria: Harken unto Me, My People, Richard Cushing '35; recitative: For unto Us a Child is Born, Travis Harris '34; chorus: Wonderful Counsellor, the Mighty God, The Zeal of the Lord of Hosts, Of the Increase of His Government, choral club; recitative: And When Jesus Was Born, Elly Delfs '33; men's chorus: Where is He That is Born; men's trio: We Three Kings of Orient Are; first king, Leon Sears '34, second king, Reginald House '33, third king, Travis Harris; soprano solo: There's a Song in the

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Two Experimental Plays Presented Last Evening

A program of two experimental one act plays was presented by the class in play direction of the dramatic department, last evening at 8:15.

"The Stronger" was a one act drama directed by Elizabeth Spencer '33. The play was a contest of the wills of two actresses, only one of whom did any speaking. The acting of the other was confined to pantomine. The cast for this play was:

Mrs. Y, Ruth L. Foulds '34; Mrs. X, Matilda A. Romeo '34.

Anthony G. L. Brackett '33 directed the play, "Mrs. Adis". This was a presentation of intense action, showing how Mrs. Adis unknowingly aids the murderer of her own husband. The complete cast was as follows:

Mrs. Adis, Mary Jane Kevan '36; Croutch, James W. Hutton '34; Vidler, Eugene G. Hoyt '34; Hobden, James R. Elliott '36; Kemp, Everett F. Ellis '36.

This is the second of these programs produced under the direction of students in the dramatic department.

B.U. Debating Team Defeats Middlebury

Women Lose in 3-0 Decision On Subject of Failure of Democratic Government

A team from Boston university defeated the women's varsity debating team by a 3-0 decision, in a contest held Friday, December 9, in Old chapel. The subject was, resolved, that democracy, as a form of government, has proved a failure. The visitors upheld the negative.

Janet Stainton '33, Dorothy Canfield '35, and Barbara Wishart '36 were the speakers for Middlebury, while Frances Moran, Edna Connaire, and Frances Odell made up the Boston team. Prof. V. C. Harrington presided.

The Middlebury women stated that the basic principles of democracy, as outlined in the United States Constitution, have not been attained, and that the idea of political equality has been proved unsound.

The Boston debaters maintained that any type of government not a democracy must necessarily be an aristocracy. They pointed to historic examples of the failure of aristocratic forms of government. Finally, they argued, although democracy may have imperfections, it is fundamentally sound.

Last night the team, composed of Janet Stainton '33, Dorothy Canfield '35, and Katharine Kelley '36, accompanied by Eva M. Tuttle, coach, and Barbara Butterfield '33, manager, went

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Middlebury Campus

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MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
Women's Editor

JAMES MCWHIRTER, 1933
Sports Editor

CHESTER H. CLEMENS, 1933
Business Manager

In Charge of this Issue—Anna A. Tuthill '34

Vol. XXX. December 14, 1932 No. 12

The Campus extends to students, faculty, and alumni its best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING.

At the meeting of the senior class last night business was conducted contrary to parliamentary law. A quorum was not present, so in order to have a sufficient number of votes cast to make a quorum every fraternity who had a member at the meeting was given an extra vote.

We maintain that this is bad proceedure on four counts.

First, the election of the senior week chairman was so close that a few votes could have reversed the result.

Second, the sororities did not receive the right to cast a unit vote which gave the men of the class a larger proportion of votes than the women.

Third, no effort was made to have the fraternity vote represent the wishes of the majority of the fraternity members.

Fourth, the constitution of the class was amended with less than half of the class present.

"TIME OUT".

Christmas vacation comes again this year as the welcome "time out" after twelve weeks of college routine. It will be a time of pleasure and enjoyment for most of us, but the way in which it is spent may eventually mean much in reckoning the actual value of this year at Middlebury.

Naturally enough, during the next eighteen days study will occupy a very important place in our thoughts. Whether or not we are satisfied with our standing we are not going to give up this precious holiday time for the unpleasant concentration college work requires.

But the attitude towards our courses that we maintain while we are not working on them may mean much in the determination of the ultimate values in them. Any decision we may make in regard to them now will be much less clouded by every day incidents than one made during the term. In the next two weeks, amid general questioning of expense and searching inquiry into values, every student will be judged by others on the basis of his achievement. Much better would it be if he would judge himself, at least as far as he is able during college years.

First of all, almost every college course carries in it the germ of an idea which may lead to a life-long occupation for any one of us. A little impetus of this sort has brought men into every one of the professions. This may be a most dependable guide in choosing a vocation, for if one is able to work contentedly on a subject for two or three years in college, the chances are that he will find it quite bearable and profitable as a profession in later life.

Each course may also be evaluated in terms of its general cultural and intellectual effect. The vacation period enables one to get a different perspective, to assume a more detached point of view, and to see more clearly the ultimate goal towards which all the small units of study are directed.

Perhaps equally important is the responsibility each student has of justifying the cost in time and money of these months at Middlebury. The vacation is an excellent time for a survey of what has been the purpose of past work and what the future will show, as well as for an inventory of what has and has not been accomplished. Here one may line up all the work that should have been done and was not, and also the much greater amount which has been completed, but in a manner altogether too shoddy and totally unrepresentative of one's real capabilities.

True, scholarship is not the only thing that should be tested. Yet it is the fundamental purpose of the college, and one which nobody can escape. The vacation will be used for other purposes, more interesting and more entertaining, but it is valuable none the less in its suspension of activity, for it affords an excellent opportunity to count up our resources and prepare for the final drive to the midyear examinations.

Although our abilities will be increased little during the "time out", at least we may see what the problem facing us is, and in what particular we have been deficient in our attack upon it.—James B. Fish.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

With the echoes of German carols in our ears to the excessive extent that all we seem to be able to do is to rush around mumbling Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht in a phase of lieder amnesia, we hardly feel adequate to suggesting what you might buy as a Christmas gift for Aunt Dementia who has a preference for novels with heroines in ostrich feather peignoirs, or for Uncle Amherst whose taste runs toward sociology ever since he read "Ten Nights in a Barroom". But after all, we're here for precisely that very purpose, and it would hardly be exemplary of the spirit of good will towards men — and all of that — if we didn't let our usefulness function, so, in spite of the roaring voice of Tweedledum, who lives over us, and who insists on bellowing glad tidings of joy at the most inconvenient hours, we'll attempt to assume the literarily gubernatorial attitude and do something in the way of advice for the book bewildered.

The most charming thing that we can suggest for anybody's sister is James Barrie's new book, which is the length of a long short story, "Farewell, Miss Julie Logan". It's an eerily eerie ghost story about the glens of Scotland, and there's a great deal of Scottish dialect in it which may necessitate the giving of a pocket glossary of the Scottish language along with the book itself. All in all, however, it's one of the most lovely books that we've seen recently — both in format and content (and we hope we don't sound like the Bookseller's Union) and, furthermore, it costs only a dollar.

Then there's John Erskine's new excavation "Tristan and Isolde", which had better be given to somebody who's not already familiar with the sort of thing Mr. Erskine loves to wise-crack-ingly perpetrate, for to us it's just a bit tedious after all the things that have gone before — and we've read them all. But "Tristan and Isolde" would do very nicely for a maiden aunt with a romantic fondness for Arthurian Idylls in an accelerated manner. This book, too, revives Palamede, if you've never heard of him before — and we had only vaguely — and brings him galloping out of the Orient to complicate things in the Theatre Guild manner, and to utter profundities that might be mistaken for editorials in the New Yorker, and to be generally gallant.

If you have an uncle who is a college professor or a plumber we suggest Virginia Woolf's "The Second Common Reader"; it will do either one a tremendous amount of good. Virginia Woolf, who knows her English Literature more thoroughly and more humanly than any Ph. D. whom we've ever met — and there have been entirely too many of them — has collected a series of her own esays about everybody from Daniel Defoe to Dorothy Osborne into a rather extraordinary book. It's a bit intellectual — in a serious way, you know — but almost anyone can survive that if he's a mind to.

Now for mother — if she's interested in growing iris or sweet alyssum — Walter Pritchard Eaton has done a pleasant book of essays on gardening, which includes one about our Bread Loaf mountain. The book is entitled "Everybody's Garden", and it's not in the least weedy.

For father — well, you can give him some Shakespeare, "King Lear" or "Hamlet", or subscribe in his name to the Limited Editions club. If the books aren't read, at least they'll look pretty on the parlor table.

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

Once again the superior mind of woman has carved its mark in history. Or didn't you have a good time at the "Forty-niner" dance? With the stage fitted out like a broadcasting studio for the band, there would have been, for the first time since Middlebury was founded, almost enough space for the dancers. But somebody forgot the police reserves and special cables to hold back the milling hordes in the stag lines. So we were reminded continually of the physics problem: when two irresistible bodies meet . . . .

Only a few were so unkind about the "special entertainment" at intermission to enquire just why the show had been brought all the way from Broadway. "Pink Elephants" is a pretty good song, after all its over-use. And "Wah-dah-dah Lies" probably had some great words.

Altogether, in fact, the program was a huge success, with the possible exception of the "snake-in-the-grass" rattle and the tragic demise of one or two bridge lamps. Oh, yes, sure enough, forty-nine consecutive pennies did appear. That was what you heard all during the first three numbers.

Viewing the basketball game the night before from the stage, row Q, was quite an experience. Everytime the ball went up toward the rafters, we could all see it, plain as anything. So that's what we pay an athletic tax for, hey? Maybe a plate glass back board for the east basket would help.

And don't you think it even adds to the charm of a Middlebury cheer to have a little irregularity in the middle? There's a touch of naivete (stay with us, francais) that quite touches us.

Something we've slipped on for several weeks is the new edition of Arthur Murray which recently opened downtown. "The Brien School of Dancing", folks! What'll it be, minuet, square or polka? As we heard a fed-up struggler on the crowded floor Saturday to the censor of colyums like this was: night warn: "You polka me, I polka you!"

The college catalog misses up on a feature of interest to incoming frosh for the Women's College. What is more fascinating than a small expedition of girls crossing the wasteland near the road to Porter field, coming from South street to dinner, we presume, and in regular marching formation, too, with everything but tail-lights included. Anyway, what is? (See subject of sentence.)

If we had been in the habit of getting up of a Sunday morning and reading the house papers, we could fill this paragraph with some swell advice for what to do with your spare time, theatrically speaking, during the holidays. The way it is, it's pretty much a loss, isn't it?

Perhaps the best advice ever given "Render unto scissor the things that are scissors." Y'see, Osculum, it's like this . . . .

When the local tradesmen become too pressing with their statements of account, the proper procedure is to dismiss them coldly with a "Scram, Ornithorhynchus!" We looked it up and it means, appropriately, a beast with a bill. We stifle a single — tsk!

Been having just the most fun going through an old volume of the Undergraduate, predecessor of the CAMPUS In the year 1879, when men were men and got up for five o'clock chapel, the following poetic effort found itself in print:

"Ding, dong, darn it, goes the chapel bell,
Making all who hear it feel like — well —
One shouldn't always say exactly what one feels,
But tumble out of bed when the chapel warning peals . . . . "

Judging by the coughing in chapel today everyone should go directly to bed and not even wait to go home. Another example of rhoomph story. g.l.

Train Schedule

A special southbound train will leave Middlebury Friday at 12:40 p. m. This train will be broken up at Rutland and attached to the regular New York and Boston trains.

Returning trains will operate on regular schedules Tuesday, January 3. Day trains leaving New York at 8:30 a. m. and Boston at 8:50 a. m. will arrive in Middlebury at 3:35 p. m. The sleeper leaving New York at 9:40 p. m. arrives at Middlebury at 7:50 a. m., while that leaving Boston at 8:10 p. m. is scheduled to be in Middlebury at 5:26 a. m.

There are special rates for those going outside of New England.

Schedule of Classes

The schedule of classes Friday, December 16, will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes 8:05- 8:45
9:00 o'clock classes 8:50- 9:30
10:30 o'clock classes 9:35-10:15
11:30 o'clock classes 10:20-11:00

Chapel will be omitted.

The Christmas recess closes January 3, with classes beginning at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, January 4. The first class will be shortened to one-half hour, closing at 9 o'clock, with other classes and chapel as usual.

CAMPUS Elections

The CAMPUS announces the following elections to the news staff: Warren G. Brown '35, Van Beuren W. DeVries '35, Ellis K. Haines '35, Otto W. Prochazka Jr. '35, Lothrop M. Willis '35, Frances M. Chaffee '35, Elizabeth Halpin '35, Patricia Littlefield '35, Elizabeth H. Loomis '35, and Doris P. Tucker '35.

Christmas Pageant Given by German Club Members

The German club's presentation of the old Christmas pageant, "Star of Bethlehem", was excellently done and showed much careful work and study. Even to one who could not understand the German language the performance was exceedingly enjoyable.

We especially liked the violin solos of Mr. Tiller and the acting of Mr. Manell. All of the actors did creditable work, down to the lowliest shepherd, the reading of their lines being clear and distinct which would go to show that it was not a mere recitation of words but that the ideas behind the lines were being expressed.

The beauty of the chorals had much to do with the success of the pageant. We understand that the melodies are traditional and have been handed down from the time of the Middle Ages. The German club is to be commended in its effort to give a program of these songs to Middlebury. g.l.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

The December number of the Saxonian is the prize story issue. The reviewer might avoid the difficulty in which he finds himself by confining his comments to the paragraph by Miss Hall and the sonnet by Miss Niles; both excellent in idea and in expression. There is something futile in passing judgment upon stories which have already been judged and classified by more competent judges than your critic. It seems almost like a vain repetition. Perhaps the best way is to record my own appreciation and enjoyment of the stories. Miss Higgins' story is very real. You lay it down feeling that such pathetic incidents must happen and must be lived through with the same high courage. Backgrounds and conversation are true to our own life; hence the significance of the story. Mr. Tyler has a difficult situation to develop. One wonders whether his savage would really be quite so sophisticated, yet his idea grows upon the imagination in a way which shows its essential verity. Though a romantic supposition, it is not unreasonable. Mr. Mann's story brings us back again to a delicate realism showing in its treatment both imagination and good technique. The last two paragraphs illustrate well the keenness and delicacy of the character perception which runs throughout the tale. This second number of the Saxonian is most creditable.

F. W. Cady.

Ithaca Quintet Wins Over Panthers 39-33

Middlebury Courtmen Lose Opening Game to a Fast Playing New York Team

The Middlebury basketeers opened the current court campaign at the McCullough gymnasium last Friday, and lost a hard-fought contest to the fast and smart Ithaca college quintet by the score of 39-33.

The Ithaca team, fresh from an overwhelming victory over Norwich the night before, made good use of the advantage they possessed in having played two games previously, and gained an eleven point lead in the opening half. The Panthers, quickly getting over the uncertainty that usually accompanies a team's play in its first game, played their opponents better than even in the last half, but could only cut down the Ithaca lead to six points.

The play was unusually fine for an opener, and the crowd that taxed the insufficient capacity of the gymnasium was kept on edge continually by the fast brand of basketball played. The visitors used an offense that broke rather slowly but ended in decisive thrusts at the basket. The New Yorkers specialized in feeding the ball to Patrick and Hawley in the corners, from which the forwards were amazingly accurate. In the first half the Blue and White used a zone defense that was not suited to stop the Ithaca attack, but shifted to a close man-to-man system in the second half, with the result that they outscored the physical training boys after half-time.

Middlebury displayed flashes of excellent passing and good floor-work in general, but was too often negligent in following up shots. Baumgartner, one of last season's reserves, led the home scoring with four goals and one foul in his first regular game. He showed his lack of varsity experience at times, but proved that his eye should be an asset this season. The two veteran guards, MacKenzie and Captain Corliss, played brilliant ball, while Chalmers looked good handling the ball and Sweet was consistently good.

Before the game was more than a minute or two old, the visitors quickly gathered three goals to take a lead they never relinquished, although Midd managed to tie the count at one stage of the first half. From the Panther side, the highlights of the half were long shots for goals by Sweet and MacKenzie, and a spectacular two-point shot from under the basket by Baumgartner.

The second half was marked by closer guarding, especially on the part of Middlebury. Hawley was the only visitor who did much scoring during this session, garnering ten of the fifteen points made by his team. Captain Corliss tallied all of his seven points in this half, while Baumgartner scored the same number.

The summaries:

Ithaca College

	G.	F.	P.
Patrick, rf	5	0	10
Kahn, rf	0	0	0
Hawley, lf	8	2	18
D'Andre, lf	0	0	0
Kornowski, c	2	1	5
Leonard, c	0	0	0
Pismanoff, rg	0	1	1
O'Brien, rg	0	0	0
Hickey, lg	2	1	5
Kinkaid, lg	0	0	0
	17	5	39

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Baumgartner, rf	4	1	9
Embler, rf	0	0	0
Chalmers, lf	3	0	6
Sweet, c, lf	2	1	5
Olson, c	0	2	2
MacKenzie, rg	2	0	4
Hoyle, rg	0	0	0
Flagg, rg	0	0	0
Corliss, lg	3	1	7
	14	5	33

Referee, Prentice (U. V. M.)

J. L. Morgan has been elected captain of the University of Vermont football team for the 1933 season. He is a junior and has played for two years.

DKE Still Undefeated in Intramural Basketball

The past week saw eight games played on the interfraternity basketball schedule. Delta Upsilon crashed through with three wins, the Neutrals took two games, while Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Rho, and Delta Kappa Epsilon each captured a single game.

The Dekes are leading the conference at present, having won five games and lost none.

DU 45 - BP 17

Delta Upsilon overwhelmed Beta Psi by a 45 to 17 score at the gym Wednesday night.

The DU quintet displayed a well balanced attack and rolled up a 16-0 lead in the first quarter. The men from Weybridge street could not cope with DU's superior power which asserted itself throughout the game. Hoyt of Beta Psi led a desperate rally in the last period but Delta Upsilon's lead was already too great to be seriously affected. He was high scorer of the contest with 13 points.

ASP 20 - CP 15

Alpha Sigma Phi extended its string of victories to four straight by virtue of a 20-15 victory over Chi Psi Wednesday night.

The teams were evenly matched and the lead kept seesawing back and forth throughout the first half of the game. Chi Psi led 9-8 at half time but the Alpha Sig's offense began to function in the third quarter and they kept the lead for the remainder of the contest. Ziegler netted 7 points for Chi Psi to carry off the scoring honors.

Neutrals 43 - BP 8

The neutrals had little difficulty in downing Beta Psi by a score of 43-8 last Thursday.

Evans and Davis accounted for thirty-four of the winners' points, while Hoyt was high scorer for the fraternity men.

Sweeping into an early lead the neutrals flashed an attack that completely bewildered Beta Psi.

KDR 46 - SPE 16

KDR romped to an easy 46-16 victory over SPE last Thursday at the gym.

With Hoehn and Waldron leading the attack the winners sailed into an early lead, and at no time were they hard pressed. As the score increased KDR sent in a flock of substitutes who continued to add to the total.

Beers with eight points went best for the losers.

DU 20 - CP 13

In one of the most exciting intramural contests yet played, DU nosed out CP 20-13 last Friday.

The score was very close throughout most of the game but in the final quarter DU spurted and increased their margin over the losers.

Williams with eleven points was high scorer of the evening, and Ziegler lead his teammates in the point column.

DKE 48 - BK 25

The Dekes remained in the undefeated class as they handed Beta Kappa a 48-25 reverse last Saturday.

DKE put on a flashy attack that soon gave them a comfortable lead. Clonan garnered fifteen points for the winners and Taylor collected a like number for BK.

Neutrals 25 - ASP 18

Displaying a smooth functioning offense the Neutrals handed ASP their first defeat of the season last Saturday by a score of 25-18.

The non-fraternity men got away to an early lead and although the Alpha Sigs succeeded in cutting down the margin in the latter part of the game they could not even things up.

Evans totaled fifteen points to lead the scorers for the evening.

DU 26 - SPE 13

Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 26-13 in a roughly played game at the gym last night.

The first quarter started with a splurge of baskets for the Sig Eps who led 7-2 as the whistle blew, but fell behind as Delta Upsilon steadied and gained a 13-9 lead at the half.

The remainder of the game was poorly played as both teams made many substitutions.

Williams of the victors starred with eleven points.

Middlebury Five Will Oppose Four Teams

Upsala, Rutgers, Rider, and Stamford Club to Be Met On First Trip of Season

Within the next week the Middlebury basketball team will meet four opponents. Three of these games will be played in New Jersey and the fourth will be played in Connecticut.

The first game will be with Upsala college at East Orange, December 15. Rutgers university will be met the following night at New Brunswick, while Rider will be played December 17 at Trenton. The quintet will play its concluding game of the trip with the Stamford Athletic club of Stamford, December 19.

Upsala is an unknown quantity, as it has yet to play any opponent this year. However, basketball is a major sport at the institution and last year they put a strong combination on the court, that defeated several large teams in the east.

Rutgers opened its season last Saturday playing Villanova and was defeated in a close game 25-24. Davey, forward, and Grower, guard, were the stars for the scarlet garnering seven points apiece and playing a strong floor game.

Rider college was victorious in its opener and only game played this season defeating a United States Marine Corps team from Lakehurst, New Jersey, 42-16. The home team started with a rush and ran up a lead that was never headed. Van Buren with seven points and Kipperman with eight were the high scorers for Rider.

Stamford has not met any opponents as yet, their first game being with Middlebury. However, the Connecticut team has several former college stars in its group and will be a worthy opponent for the Blue and White.

Included in the university club lineup are such stars as Hein, former Dartmouth flash and all-American center, Romney, giant center and former captain of Brigham Young university, Scalzi, former captain of Georgetown, and Meyer, who captained Savage university. Besides these excaptains are such performers as Beane of Yale, grid and basketball star, Roth of Ohio State, and Dillon of Georgetown.

With such an array of talent it is only to be expected that the clubmen should defeat the Panthers.

Middlebury will probably take ten men on the trip and having had the advantage of one game under its belt should give a good account of itself. The men making the journey will probably be Captain Corliss, Sweet, MacKenzie, Chalmers, Baumgartner, Hoyle, Flagg, Embler, Olson, and Murphy.

Freshman Football Season Included Two Wins And Two Loses With Victory Over Vermont

The Middlebury freshman football team made its best record in recent years, this fall, winning two contests and losing two, with one of the victories being gained over the U. V. M. frosh.

Handicapped by lack of practice, the Panther Cubs opened their season at Potsdam October 8, and bowed to the Clarkson Tech yearlings 27-0. They put up a strong defense, however, and were much more powerful than the score indicates. It was not until the closing two minutes of the game that the opposition rolled up twenty points, by means of passes, against a team of Blue and White substitutes, to assure victory.

The following Saturday found Coach Nelson's men locked in a fierce struggle with Montpelier seminary on Porter field, from which they emerged with an 8-6 victory. Midd's touchdown was scored by Hoxie, after he had blocked a kick. The team displayed good kicking and running, but the passing and blocking showed room for improvement.

It was a much better frosh team that traveled to Burlington the next week and overpowered the Vermont Kittens 7-0. The Cubs found their opponents possessed a stubborn line but were weak on the offense. Midd succeeded in making eight first downs, completing seven forward passes, and outrushing the Green and Gold three to one. The only score of the day was made when Leete passed an aerial to Clonan, who had only to step across the goal line for a touchdown. Leete made the extra point on a place kick.

For their last encounter the Blue and White met their strongest rival, Green Mountain junior college, at Poultney, November 5. Without the help of Leete, their best kicker, who had been injured in the Vermont game, they scored seven points against thirteen for the opposing team, which had already beaten the Dartmouth frosh 27-0 and the R. P. I. yearlings 40-0. By winning this contest the down-state eleven also captured the state college freshman and preparatory school championship.

The winning touchdown came late in the final period on a long 55 yard run by Pietrika.

The Panthers did their scoring in the game when Forbush blocked a kick from the opposition, which Hoxie recovered on Midd's twenty-yard line. Lyon then cut through tackle for a touchdown and also made a point on a placement kick. Lyon, Forbush, and Clonan were the Middlebury stars in this encounter.

The first year men rolled up twenty-two points during the year and yielded only forty-six. This is the fewest number of points recorded against a Middlebury freshman team in the past three years.

All in all, the season revealed some fine players and a good fighting spirit. Coach Nelson, new frosh mentor this year, introduced the Warner system which is used by Coach Beck, and this should make the men familiar with the varsity type of play.

Norman Melbye Elected Manager of '33 Football

Norman L. Melbye '34, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.., was recently elected manager of the 1933 football team.

Melbye who was assistant manager this fall is one of the mainstays of the hockey team, a member of the Blue Key society, and of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Frank S. Janas '35, of Ware, Mass., was elected assistant manager. He was a member of the freshmen cross country team, and is also Delta Upsilon.

Intramural Basketball Standing

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma Phi	4	1	.800
Kappa Delta Rho	4	1	.800
Delta Upsilon	4	2	.666
Neutrals	3	2	.600
Chi Psi	1	3	.250
Beta Kappa	0	3	.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	.000
Beta Psi	0	5	.000

Middlebury Cross Country Team Concludes Season, Winning Three Out of Its Four Meets

Winning three out of four meets and the state championship the Middlebury cross country team concluded a very successful season. Victories were scored over Williams, R. P. I., and U. V. M. while Springfield was the only opponent able to vanquish the Blue and White.

Opening the season in Williamstown the hill and dalers decisively defeated Williams by a 23-32 count. Ellis of the losers was the first to come home but he was closely followed by D. Short and Sears of Middlebury. The Blue and White also took the next five places, Taylor, R. Short, Ingersoll, White and Jillson finishing in that order.

The meet scheduled for the next week with St. Stephen's was called off at the request of the New Yorkers.

On October 29, Springfield college came to Middlebury and defeated the home team 23-32. The race started slowly with the men bunched closely together for the first two miles, but Gibbs, the eventual winner, then started to pull away and crossed the finish line a few yards ahead of Sears and D. Short. Springfield took the next four places, however, Spickers, Tilden, Doyle, and Miller finishing in that order. They were followed by Captain Short, Ingersoll, and White of Middlebury.

The next week the cross country team won the state championship from U. V. M., downing their rivals by a perfect score 15-40 and avenging the defeat of last year. The time was 25:31 for the four and one-half mile course. Sears, D. Short, Ingersoll, and R. Short crossed the tape together and were closely followed by White. Haley, the first Vermonter to finish, came in ten yards back of White and he was followed by Seymour, Taylor, and Glazier.

The season was brought to a close the following week at R. P. I. when the Panthers defeated the Engineers 23-32 establishing a course record of 24:27.9. The contest was run in pouring rain and over a muddy course, but this did not prevent the hill and dalers from running away from their opponents. Sears, R. Short, and D. Short finished first, second and third respectively and were followed by three R. P. I. men. Ingersoll was the next to finish for Midd and Glazier took the last place. The time was a full thirty seconds better than that of Union which had previously held the course record and is all the more noteworthy because of the conditions under which the race was run.

Four of the five men who started in the meet against R. P. I. graduate this year, leaving Coach Brown with a difficult task in developing a winner next fall. Captain R. Short, Glazier, Ingersoll, Jillson and D. Short are among those who will receive their diploma in June, leaving Sears, Seymour, Taylor, and White as a nucleus around which the team must be built. They will be aided by the more promising of this year's freshman squad, and several other candidates who were late in reporting for practice this fall.

Eight Games on Norwich 1933 Football Schedule

The Norwich 1933 football schedule finds most of the old rivals back, with Middlebury meeting the Cadets at Porter field November 18.

Northeastern which will sponsor its first grid team next fall is the only newcomer to the Norwich schedule.

The schedule:

Sept.	30	Dartmouth, there
Oct.	7	St. Michael's, there
	14	Worcester, there
	21	Lowell Textile, home
Nov.	4	Vermont, home
	11	Middlebury, there
	18	Coastguard, there

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Liberal Club Holds Peace Discussion

Prof. Harry M. Fife Leads Open Student Meeting Considering Peace Plan

Prof. Harry M. Fife led a discussion on peace measures at an open meeting of the liberal club last night in Old Chapel. Thomas R. Noonan '34 presided.

The speaker outlined the peace plans which he had proposed to the student body in his armistice day address. After the talk the members discussed the subject in an open forum.

As the plans were presented in mere outline form, the club will draw up in detail a set of resolutions and vote on them. These will be circulated throughout the student body sometime after Christmas vacation for ratification. Anyone wishing to do so may sign.

BOARD WILL GIVE VOCATIONAL TALK

(Continued from page 1)

choosing the subjects for the general discussion groups. The questionnaire is to be handed in before the Christmas recess either at the office of Mr. Wiley or to a fraternity representative on the committee. The representatives are H. Alan Painter, chairman, Anthony G. L. Brackett, Clark H. Corliss, Milton J. Wooding, George E. Yeomans, Edward Yerovitz, Charles N. DuBois, Douglas L. Jocelyn, and Francis B. Sprague.

Mr. Board comes highly recommended by those who have had contact with him. President James Rowland Angell of Yale says that he is the best informed man in his field and would recommend him unqualifiedly to educational institutions. Mr. H. B. Bergen, director of Industrial Relations of the Proctor and Gamble company, recommends him as one of the few men qualified to advise college students about careers because of his excellent background. Mr. Board has just completed a two week stay at Dartmouth. Nr. Neef, head of Dartmouth placement bureau, stated that he was very much pleased with Mr. Board's efforts.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM IS DEFEATED

(Continued from page 1)

to Providence, Rhode Island, where they will meet Pembroke college in a debate this evening. They will maintain the negative of the question, resolved, that the United States recognize Soviet Russia.

Tomorrow night they will encounter Rhode Island state college. The subject will be, resolved, that the United States should cancel war debts owed her by her former allies. Middlebury will debate the negative side.

MARGARET T. SMITH JUNIOR WEEK HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

G. Brown.

James S. Tyler is chairman of the publicity committee. The members are Kasten J. Gailius, John Schoonmaker, Travis E. Harris, Dorothy C. Smith, Lovina A. Foote, and Emmy Lou Nothnagle.

The play committee consists of the following members: Richard B. Sweet, chairman, Andrew W. Reid, Howard M. Munford, Dorothy M. Wunner, and Barbara L. West.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA TO BE HELD TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Air, Letha MacLaughlin; carol for the chorus: It Came upon the Midnight Clear; pastoral for organ: Vincent Sargent; recitative: And There Were in the Same Country, Travis Harris; aria: Fear Not, for Behold, Elly Delfs; recitative: And There Was With the Angel, Letha MacLaughlin; women"s chorus: Glory to God in the Highest; aria: O Little Town of Bethlehem, Douglass Reilley '36; finale: Break Forth into Joy, choral club.

The first Dean of Women taught a class in "Rhythmic and Aesthetic Movement."

Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

Poking about Otter creek has always been one of Middlebury's favorite sports. And rightly so, for it is the largest and most dignified river near here.

The Indians called the creek Wunageequ'tuc, meaning the river of otters. When the French arrived, they called it La Riviere aux Loutres, and the later English gave it its present name. It empties into Lake Champlain. There is a little motor boat which leaves Vergennes in the summertime and takes about twenty passengers down to the lake, a lovely trip and, incidentally, very inexpensive. (Fraternities, note.)

The road to Burlington crosses and recrosses the Little Otter, formerly the laboratory of Rowland Robinson, the Vermont naturalist and writer. For many years he hunted and fished along this stream.

The Lemon Fair is a delightful creek which winds itself through the valley below Weybridge till it sinks into the Otter. Many, many years ago, long before our day, several children were drowned there. It was such a lamentable affair that the stream was so christened, but corruption of the words has made it the Lemon Fair.

Beyond the Lemon Fair is Dead creek, choked with reeds and having almost no current. It sluggishly meanders to the shores of the Otter and slips in, as though it had nothing else to do and it had to end somewhere.

Near the Champlain bridge Hospital creek empties. In the days of the old forts along the lake, an epidemic of small pox was raging. On a point near this river a hospital was built, opposite the forts on the other side. Many of the dead were buried in Hospital creek.

The Bristol river slips under the back road to the town of Bristol. Everywhere along it are pleasant places, and just outside the town there is a place to picnic. Fireplace, tables, chairs, mountains, and a view of the river - - everything one's heart desires.

This same back road north from Middlebury crosses the New Haven river, one of the prettiest creeks in the vicinity. When the delights of the Otter pale and its familiar shoreline no longer thrills, try exploring some of these other creeks in the valley.

Every Middlebury student knows Lake Dunmore, and upperclassmen are familiar with every point and bay. Its Indian name was Moosalamoo, meaning salmon trout lake. Today the mountain bears the lake's name and the lake has "modernized".

Silver lake sleeps in the mountains, above Dunmore. It is barely half a mile long, but the view from its shore is worth the climb. Any of these places are fascinating, not only to those seeking sermons, but to even college students.

Sociology Classes Attend Conference

Students Hear Speeches on Marital Problems and Take Part in Discussion

Prof. Russell G. Sholes with 14 students from the advanced sociology classes attended a conference on marriage held at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., December 8 and 9.

The conference opened Thursday evening with an address by Gladys H. Groves, who spoke on "The Feminine Side of It". Miss Groves is a professor at the University of North Carolina, and an experienced speaker on social problems.

Prof. Erdman Harris of Union Theological seminary followed with a talk on "The Masculine Side of It". Prof. Harris taught young men of twelve religious faiths at the American university at Cairo, Egypt, and he knows thoroughly the problems of youth.

Friday morning Father John M. Cooper, professor at Catholic university of America, spoke on "The Church and Modern Marriage Problems". Following this talk there was a round table discussion led by Dr. William B. Terhune on "Mental Adjustments in Marital Life". Dr. Terhune is a psychiatrist associated with the Riggs Clinic at Stockbridge, Mass.

A second round table discussion was held in the afternoon on "Youth Prepares for Marriage", led by Rev. Roy B. Chamberlain, graduate of Wesleyan, 1909, and chapel director of Dartmouth college.

A large audience heard Margaret Sanger's address, "The Case for Birth Control". Mrs. Sanger is chairman of the National committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control, and the leading exponent of that cause in this country.

The conference closed Friday evening with an address by Dr. Clarence G. Campbell on "The Modern Approach to Marriage". Dr. Campbell, president of the Eugenics research association, gave a general outlook on the subject as he has found it from his travels and social problems.

After the conference the group visited the state reformatory at Cheshire, Conn. The delegates saw the inmates making cedar chests, state license plates, road signs, and similar manual work to teach them a trade and keep them occupied.

Prof. P. C. Perkins Speaks At English Club Meeting

Prof. Perley C. Perkins discussed his trip abroad from a literary standpoint at the English club meeting held at President Moody's home last Wednesday night.

The title of his talk was "The Spiritual Vagabondage". It described his trip which covered ten thousand miles throughout Europe including Scotland, Ireland, and England as well as sections of the continent. He told about the interesting places he had visited, the customs of the people, and stressed the literary landmarks of the Bronte and Hardy sections of England. He pointed out the things a voyager should know when going abroad and advised travelling by car through England.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will be the speaker at the first meeting of the club after Christmas.

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Rule For Fraternity InitiationAnnounced

Freshman Must Be Passing Four Subjects in Order To Join Organizations

A rule stipulating that a freshman must be passing in four courses at midyears before he can be initiated into a fraternity was recently filed at the office of the Dean of men by the Interfraternity council.

According to this rule every freshman must attain the standard required of all first year men in order to be classified as doing satisfactory college work. In four of his courses he must have at least a passing mark and in three of the four the grade must be over seventy.

The eligibility of freshmen for fraternity initiation has been a subject of doubt at the time of general initiations in February for the past few years. For the most part the rule has been generally observed, although there was no set requirement, and exceptions to the traditions were sometimes made. It is felt that with the new regulation both fraternities and freshmen will be benefited. In the future, men who are likely to fail a large number of courses in June and not be able to return to college the following September will not be considered as members of the fraternity for the coming year. The freshman should also be benefited since the knowledge that a definite grade must be obtained in his studies before he is eligible for fraternity initiation will provide a stimulus for more intensive study.

The actual text of the rule is as follows: "No freshman shall be initiated into a fraternity unless he has passed twelve hours work and is so recorded in the Dean's office."

March 11 Announced to Be Date for Spanish Carnival

The date of the Spanish carnival has been set for Saturday, March 11. This exclusive formal is to be held at the inn and will be a costume affair.

Miss Dorothy Wheaton, chairman of preparations for the dance, has not yet chosen the other members of her committee. The orchestra will be announced at a later date.

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SENIOR WEEK HEADS ELECTED BY CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Nodding is a member of the French club, and has taken part in class athletics. She was class secretary her sophomore year. She was a member of the CAMPUS news staff for two years, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

KALEIDOSCOPE WILL GIVE COMMISSIONS

(Continued from page 1)

10:10	Women's debating
10:20	Student government association
10:30	Pan Hellenic council
10:40	Student life committee
10:50	Athletic council
11:00	Student council
11:10	Undergraduate association
11:20	Men's debating
11:30	A Tempo club
11:40	Junior week committee
11:50	English club
12:00	Wig and Pen
2:00	Chi Psi
2:10	Delta Kappa Epsilon
2:20	Delta Upsilon
2:30	Kappa Delta Rho
2:40	Beta Kappa
2:50	Alpha Sigma Phi
3:00	Sigma Phi Epsilon
3:10	Beta Psi
3:20	Varsity basketball
3:30	Pi Beta Phi
3:40	Sigma Kappa
3:50	Delta Delta Delta
4:00	Kappa Kappa Gamma
4:10	Alpha Xi Delta
4:20	Phi Mu

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